

# INTEREST GROWS IN THE GREAT RELIGIOUS REVIVAL

## GREAT MEETINGS ON SECOND NIGHT

WORK OF EVANGELIST STAFF IS STRIKING HOME.

Audiences Show Keener Interest and the Various Factors Employed are Working With Increasing Harmony and Effectiveness—Dr. Chapman's Address at Westminster Proves Affecting to Many.

Growing interest on the part of the people of Minneapolis marked the second day of the general religious campaign which is being conducted by J. Wilbur Chapman and his staff of evangelists. The meetings last night were attended by larger audiences, the contagion of religious zeal for souls seemed to have more thoroughly seized the assistant workers, the choruses sang with more effect and more persons showed a sincere desire to begin a more spiritual life.

St. Paul, previous to the campaign just closed, had not anticipated large immediate results. Most marvelous work was done by Dr. Chapman and his band of speakers and singers. On the contrary, Minneapolis has expected "great things," and has worked to that end. It is expected that the revival here will be the beginning of the world-wide evangelism for which a general committee in New York has been preparing prayerfully for several years.

Dr. Chapman uttered the keynote of this hope at the Y. M. C. A. men's meeting in the Auditorium Oct. 22. He said that this wave of word transformation might well begin here. He has been echoed by members of the band of evangelists, and by the Minneapolis clergymen and the business men who are back of the movement that is just now getting under way.

This tremendous purpose is the incentive under which the Minneapolis revival is being conducted.

"If I ever doubted the success of the revivals in Minneapolis," said Dr. Chapman last night, "I would be assured of it tonight, for I can see in the faces of my audience the willingness, the longing for better living."

Many Were Moved.

No more affecting meeting was held last night than in the second district at Westminster church. "The Old-Fashioned Home" was Dr. Chapman's text, and the nature of the subject awakened more memories among the members of the audience than any which has been chosen heretofore. Strong men wept and women sobbed at the pathos of the address. Softened hearts were thus prepared as fallow ground for the message with which Dr. Chapman ended his sermon. With the closing song by Fred Butler, "Home, Sweet Home," the effect was complete. As the full notes of the basso voice rolled out thru the auditorium, tears were plentiful.

The text was, "What have they seen in thy house?"

"The great need of America today is not greater wealth, nor greater possessions," said Dr. Chapman. "The great need of our country is better homes." Nothing holds to a man all his life like the memory of his home and his mother.

"Somehow the mother is always first in the home. Fathers may go wrong

and still the home holds together; but let the mother go wrong and God pity the home. It is a strong assertion and so I never use it as my own, but I had a friend who said, 'Every drunkard, every gambler, every lost woman once sat on the lap of a woman, and in some way, either directly or indirectly, can their downfall be traced to some deficiency in their home life.'

"What you are today is owing to your home. Our homes make us or unmake us. We need to go back to the days our fathers were Christians and our mothers saints. Twenty-five years ago the family prayer service before breakfast was a part of the regular daily program in the majority of American homes, but today the practice is well-nigh obsolete. We need this old-fashioned home practice in the rush of our daily lives. When we have better homes, graft will be impossible and we will come to a place of power in living."

Dr. Ostrom at Plymouth.

"The New Birth" was considered at the other large down-town meeting at Plymouth church, in the first district. Rev. Henry Ostrom took his text from the conversation between Jesus and Nicodemus, the well-known story, "Ye must be born again." The chief end of man, the speaker said, is to get a character that will fit the soul for heaven.

"How is a man to know God in heaven," he asked, "if he does not get acquainted with Him down here below? And Jesus, too. How are you to love Jesus in eternity if you do not learn to love Him now?"

At the First Presbyterian church Rev. R. A. Walton preached on "The Righteousness of God." He said that the righteousness of God is the perfect rectitude of His nature and government; it comprehends His universal providence, it necessitates His faithfulness, it promises a specific statement of deeds, of His mercy and the judgment against all the wicked.

Mr. Strause won a friend.

G. Winthrop Lewis of St. Paul was one of the speakers at the First Congregational church meeting here. He has been a member of the Dayton Avenue Presbyterian church many years, but had protested against Mr. Strause speaking in the church during the St. Paul revival. He was ready to acknowledge publicly that the evangelist was right. Mr. Strause's subject was, "The Bible, the Basis of Christian Hope." Many requests were made for prayer. The chorus now numbers 100 voices.

Rev. F. E. Taylor, at Fowler Methodist church, spoke on "Prayers for Ourselves, Our Friends and Our Enemies." With the addition of a new organ, cornet players and singers, the service was improved. Tonight Miss Bertha Chapman, daughter of the evangelist, will sing several hymns.

Nearly seven hundred attended the lecture in Riverside chapel by Rev. C. T. Scheffer, the children's evangelist. Hymns were illustrated by stereoscopic views. Paul Bunce sang several solos. Meetings announced for the remainder of the week have been postponed.

St. Paul singers and workers took part in the service at the Fourth Baptist church. W. H. Collinson led the singing and sang "The Christian's Test." Rev. W. H. Steugh preached on the text "The Effectual, Everlasting Prayer of a Righteous Man Availeth Much."

The Duty of Believers.

At the Elgin Swedish Baptist church Rev. H. H. McQuilkin took as his subject, "Second-Hand Religion," with the text, "Seest thou this thyself, or did others tell it concerning me?" He said: "What the city of Minneapolis needs is that those who profess Christ

shall have their knowledge first-hand and then go out to bear witness to the things which they have seen and heard."

Rev. John H. Elliott, at the Swedish Tabernacle, had a fairly large audience. His text was: "Who then of us is willing to consecrate his service this day unto the Lord?" Mr. Elliott said that the district had not been fully awakened and asked those present to extend invitations to their friends to come.

Sunday Closing Indorsed.

The audience at the meeting in the Swedish Covenant Mission church unanimously indorsed Mayor Jones in his action in closing the Sunday saloon. The attendance was large and the address by Rev. H. D. Sheldon was effective.

A Good Saloon Meeting.

The saloon meeting was held at Lally's on First avenue S. The evangelist, William Asher, and his wife, were assisted by Rev. G. L. Morrill. The room was filled to overflowing. During the opening prayer every head was bowed and uncovered. The theme was: "The Danger of Hardening the Heart."

"Most men," said Mr. Asher, "forget to listen to the voice of God, because they are too interested in chasing the almighty dollar. They let business interfere with their devotion and make religion a secondary matter. But it is not business alone that comes between a man and his God. After their arduous business tasks are completed for the day, they seek pleasure and the pleasure is not always of a kind that tends to elevate them and make them better and wiser men. In the midst of these pleasures they try to drown the still, small voice that is forever calling them to a higher life, and are unwilling to admit that the voice is the voice of God. They stop their ears and harden their hearts. It is my purpose in these meetings to make you all wake up to the fact that the Lord is constantly calling you in the midst of both your business and your pleasures."

After Mrs. Asher sang "Nearer My God to Thee," Mr. Morrill told how a stranger tapped him on the shoulder as he was playing on a piano at the Grand hotel in Stockholm, and asked him to play McKinley's piece, the one that had just been sung.

When Mrs. Asher started the favorite song of the campaign, "The King's Business," every man joined in whistling and refrained in a way that showed great interest.

DR. CHAPMAN WAS HOST

The Evangelist Staff and St. Paul Men Entertained at Dinner.

At a dinner given last night by Rev. Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Chapman at the West hotel for members of the evangelist party, the guests of honor were from St. Paul. They were Rev. Dr. W. H. W. Boyle, pastor of the House of Hope church, who was chairman of the St. Paul general committee; A. C. Anderson, president of the St. Paul National bank and secretary of the committee; and Winthrop Lewis, the attorney.

In behalf of the evangelists Dr. Chapman presented them with gold pencils of beautiful design. He said that he and his assistants had been impressed with the uniform courtesy of the officers in the movement and that the presentation was a token of gratitude for their assistance. Seated at the table the company sang the campaign song, "The King's Business," before departure.

Justice Brewer, of the United States supreme court, said recently: "Japan, it would seem, has made the goddess of liberty her hired girl."

## CHURCH ARMY TO INVADE THEATER

CHAPMAN ORGANIZES REGIMENT FOR INVASION FRIDAY.

Host of Religious Workers from All Sections of the City Will Swoop Down on Washington Avenue Theater—Dr. Chapman Conducts the Work With Great Business System.

A GOOD BEGINNING

I am exceedingly well satisfied with the Minneapolis campaign. We have secured an excellent start and the results, I am certain, will compare most favorably with those achieved in other cities we have visited.

—Dr. J. Wilbur Chapman.

Declaring that it is the most effective way to meet the non-religious people of the city and show them that the present revival is designed for all classes, Dr. J. Wilbur Chapman today ordered his corps of evangelists to organize an army of churchgoers that will lead into a Washington avenue theater at 11 p.m. Friday. In the foyer in the bit and on the stage religious meetings will be held for half an hour.

The force that Dr. Chapman will lead will be recruited from all of the fifteen districts in which meetings are being held this week. It is hoped that 100 men and women may be brought from each district to Plymouth church, where the crusade will be finally organized, and from whence the regiment, armed only with religion and songs, will proceed to the playhouse.

The name was not spoken by Dr. Chapman at that held in the Star theater in St. Paul and which Dr. Chapman considered a most important service. The name was not spoken by Dr. Chapman it is understood that the Dewey theater will be the place visited.

Chapman Has System.

The formation of the theater army is but one bit of evidence of the thorough business manner in which Dr. Chapman is conducting his religious campaign. Each morning at 9:30 the evangelists, singers and convenors of each district meet with him at the West hotel and there plans and results are made and discussed.

Today nearly all the evangelists reported slight decreases in the attendance last night, attributing the lack of numbers to Halloween festivities which, all admitted, prompted many elders to remain at home to guard their property. However, all agreed that a deeper spirit is being manifested in every district, and each reported encouraging progress.

Another order issued by Dr. Chapman was for the commendation from each pulpit of the act of Mayor Jones in decreeing the closing of Sunday saloons. The step was taken after several of the ministers of the city, present at the conference, warmly attested the honor and bravery of the city's executive.

Five monster meetings for men, women, boys, girls and working girls are planned for next Sunday, and reports presented by the workers today indicate that each will have a large attendance. Dr. Chapman will conduct the men's meeting at the Auditorium.

Westminster church has been assigned to the women and the boys and girls will assemble at the First Baptist and Wesley Methodist churches.

2,000 Working Girls.

The meeting of working girls was requested by the girls themselves. Two thousand is named as the minimum attendance by the workers, who are making the plans for the service. Pending the consummation of the arrangements no meeting place has been selected, for this voluntary expression of the wide extent of the religious wave.

Friday was the day set as prayer day. Then the whole city is invited to attend an all-day prayer meeting to be held at Plymouth church. The service will begin at 9 a.m., and continue through the day, the revivals taking turns in conducting the prayer. The Episcopalians will be included in the manifestation; the co-ordinate Episcopal services having volunteered to take part in the meeting. Thousands are expected to attend the all-day prayer day.

Evangelist William Asher, who is conducting the saloon meetings has the highest commendation for the proprietors of saloons he had visited and reported that the meetings were producing excellent results by drawing men, who heard him in the saloons to the meetings in the churches. Tonight he is assigned to McCormick's saloon on Fifth street.

The only change made today in the districts was the assignment of Minnesota Methodist church to the first district, the meeting place of which is Plymouth church.

Done in the Districts.

The brief reports of the evangelists, by districts were, in substance, as follows:

First—Average attendance; every indication of increasing depth of spirit; two requested special prayer.

Second—Increase in both attendance and spirit; not beginning personal work as yet, but sees excellent results.

Third—Increases in both attendance and choir; encouraging depth of spirit; tender aftermeeting.

Fourth—Slight decrease in attendance, but visible deepening of spirit; tender aftermeeting.

Fifth—Work of singers and personal workers showing excellent results; good attendance and fine spirit.

Sixth—Good meetings; no test, but evidence of growing spirit; district not yet well organized.

Seventh—Perceptible increase in depth of spirit; fifty requests for special prayers for loved ones and themselves.

Eighth—The unusual proceeding of calling upon a person converted was taken when the report for this district was called. The convert testified that excellent results were coming of the meetings, citing himself as an example.

Ninth—Forty requests for prayer; several decisions; increase in spirit.

Tenth—Pastors in prayer, prior to meetings, lend much aid to evangelist; slight decrease in attendance, but increase in spirit.

Eleventh—Best meeting; evangelist reports first real victory in the conversion of a husband last night whose wife gave a decision Monday night.

Twelfth—Increasing attendance and deepening interest; 100 sign pledge and nearly entire assembly waited for prayers.

Thirteenth—Slight decrease in attendance, but increase in spirit and percentage remaining for special prayer.

Fourteenth—A difficult district; long siege, but evangelist satisfied of good results.

Fifteenth—Increase in depth of spirit, the slightly diminished attendance.

The singers reported by districts and each told of a decided improvement in the choirs. One reported diminishment of numbers and corresponding increase in quality of work.

## HUNDREDS ATTEND MEETING AT NOON

Continued from First Page.

you," said he. "We miss Dr. Chapman and those wonderful noon meetings, for we know what they have meant to us. We congratulate you that you have him with you."

Dr. Chapman chose as his text Psalms 19-13. "Keep back thy servant from presumptuous sin."

"I have no time, nor is it my intention," said he, "to preach a sermon to you this noon. I merely wish to speak a word from this text and to impress you in connection with it, the value of God's word. Fill the mind with the word of God and it will not then entertain much of evil. When you find yourself tempted think of God's word and you will be victorious."

"There are three classes of sins: Sins of omission, the things we leave undone that would have been a help to ourselves and others; sins of commission, things that we do that are actually wrong and are harmful to us. The third class is by far the most harmful, secret sins."

## GERMAN TREATY'S OUTLOOK IS BAD

Senate's Opposition Has Blocked All Similar Efforts—Important Trade Is Menaced.

Journal Special Service.

Washington, Nov. 1.—There is little probability that a commercial treaty can be arranged between the United States and Germany before the new German tariff becomes effective in March, 1906. This tariff will almost prohibit the German importation of American goods. It is especially aimed against agricultural implements and other manufactures which meet with large sales in Germany.

Administration officials fully appreciate the serious situation. The president nearly all his cabinet favor reciprocity treaties, not only with Germany, but with many other countries. The senate has taken a decided stand against such treaties. The Dingley tariff act authorized the negotiation of these conventions, and more than thirty were arranged in the past five years, but all were permitted to expire in the senate without action.

A Futile Suggestion.

It has been suggested that section 4 of the Dingley act, which permitted the arrangement of reciprocity treaties, should be re-enacted by congress, thus enabling the president to meet the German situation by another treaty, but it is unlikely that this will be done. A reciprocity treaty requires the approval of the house in addition to that of the senate. Sentiment in both branches of congress is opposed to such methods of lowering the tariff. This opposition will show itself strongly next winter when tariff revisionists will ask for a modification of schedules and not mere reciprocity.

The president can do nothing in the matter without the consent of congress. He might, if so disposed, accept

These are sins that exist, but are covered and hidden from the rest of the world. They are the sins that we ourselves are conscious of, the sins that gradually work up us until they fill our minds and drag us down.

"For this there is nothing better than the word of God. Study the scriptures to know them, to love them and to live them. The old saying that the idle brain is the devil's workshop is as true as gospel, as is the other saying an idle brain tempts the devil."

"If a photographer should come into the city to photograph the hearts of men, how many of us would care to stand before him. How many are entertaining secret sins that are covered from family, friends, business associates and others? We imagine that we have them under our control, that we are their masters. But all the time the fear of their presence fills the mind, we work and worry and they finally drag us down. The only secret is a pure mind and a pure life. Start to think right and feel right and you must live right."

"In these noon meetings, which as has been announced, will be open to all, both men and women, I shall try to present simple truths that will help all. The purer and better life is what we want to urge upon you; we will present the world old truths and ask you to think of them, to entertain them and to learn to live them."

the proposition advanced by Von Buelow, that ten experts be appointed from each country to arrange a treaty, but the final ratification of such a treaty would rest with congress.

The return of Baron von Sternberg with a statement of the basic principles upon which treaty negotiations can be conducted, will not materially improve the situation.

Root Not Ready to Act.

Secretary Root makes no concealment of the fact that he is not ready now to arrange a treaty for submission to congress. He desires to wait until the senate convenes and an opportunity is offered to swing the senators toward a treaty. He wishes to decide just how far he can go with a reasonable prospect of ratification.

As the matter stands, Ambassador von Sternberg must wait until December before much progress is made in negotiating a new commercial treaty. The chances of its approval by the senate, when completed, are remote. It is expected the president will make strong recommendations on this subject in his annual message. It was the previous policy of congress to ignore his suggestions.

## NORTHWEST NECROLOGIC

LE SEUR CENTER MINN.—L. R. Keger, aged 78 years, one of the first settlers of Le Seur county, died here after an illness extending over a period of nearly a year. He was born in Tennessee, and came to this village in the spring of 1856.

RAPID CITY, S. D.—Mose Lameer of this city dropped dead this morning from a hemorrhage of the lungs. He was found bleeding to death in a pool of blood at the door of a drug store. He was one of the early settlers in Dakota territory, having moved to Union county in 1870. He later made his home in Chamberlain, and came to Rapid City in 1883. He has been engaged in various kinds of business ever since. He was a member of the I. O. O. F., the N. W. A., and the B. E. A. lodges. He will be buried from the Catholic church.

ST. CLOUD, MINN.—John Jungels, a well-known farmer of Vankila, died yesterday, following a long illness with cancer. He was 72 years of age and leaves a wife and eleven children.—John M. Fresch of Sauk Rapids died last night of typhoid fever.

The fact that many whiskeys are represented to be "just as good as Pickwick Rye" is proof that Pickwick is the standard of whiskey excellence.

# MINNEAPOLIS SCORES FOR OCTOBER ADVERTISING

## THE MINNEAPOLIS JOURNAL

DAILY ONLY-26 ISSUES ..... 1596 COLS.

DAILY & SUNDAY-31 ISSUES ..... 2230

## The Minneapolis Tribune

DAILY ONLY-26 ISSUES ..... 1177 COLS.

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# THE CHAMPION OF THE NORTHWEST